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# The Village Press



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It's a simple idea. . . scare away crows and blackbirds from the wheat, corn, or grapes in your fields by erecting a rough statue that resembles a man. Agricultural communities from many cultures have built scarecrows for thousands of years. In ancient Japanese folklore, the name Kuebiko was roughly translated "a man falling apart" and was linked to a deified scarecrow left ragged by wind and rain. In Greek mythology Priapus was the son of Dionysus. He scared birds from the vineyards because he was so ugly and thus became a god of vegetable gardens, livestock, and fertility. Romans copied the Greeks and carved their own scarecrows modeled after Priapus.

During the Middle Ages peasants sent their boys into the fields with bags of stones to drive away birds until the plague swept through Europe. Between 75 to 200 million people died between 1348 and 1350, including nearly half

the population of Britain. Farmers who lost their children to the plague fashioned scarecrows from sacks of straw with turnip heads and placed them in their fields.

The tradition of scarecrows was also found in North America. Early Americans drove off wolves that dug up the fish that were planted to fertilize seed corn. Communities paid bounties on dead crows and starlings that settlers killed. However, when agriculturalists learned that the birds ate insects that destroyed crops they stopped shooting and started building more scarecrows. Today electronic devices, propane-fueled air guns, hawk and owl silhouettes, and balloons are all used to deter birds from feasting on crops.

This year at the Village we hope to raise funds and attract people with scarecrows. We invite everyone in the community to build a family-friendly scarecrow that will be displayed in the Village for the entire month of October. The month will conclude with a special Scarecrow Glow for sponsors and adults on Friday evening, October 24 and you will love the return of

our annual Trick or Treating for kids in the Village on Saturday October 25.

Individuals and families can purchase the wooden frames and instructions all summer for \$8. If you would like stuffing, clothes, and creative assistance, you can build a scarecrow on September 27 at a Village workshop for \$12. In the fall elementary and middle school teachers can receive free frames and enter their classroom's scarecrow in a special student competition to win art supplies.

We also welcome businesses to sponsor scarecrows along our Livernois fence line for \$200. If a business will let us place a second scarecrow in their lobby, the sponsor fee is reduced to \$150. For more information go to troyhistoricvillage.org/ or call David Zuza at 248-524-3571. Finally, we are happy to accept your donations of clean old clothes (size large or greater), hats, wigs and packing peanuts this summer.



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# THS NEWS

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Loraine Campbell  
-Executive Director

## Three Spring Friend-Building Events

The Society's circle of friends, members, and supporters continues to grow! This spring young families, entrepreneurs, and community leaders discovered the Village at three Friend-Building events.



Printing presented a check of \$750 to the Village from their FootPRINT fund. Shortly after attending the event, Jimi Plouffe of Momentum, a website development company, offered to create a new website for the Village that is scheduled to go live in October, so stay tuned!

The Troy Historical Society received \$600 through a special Dine to Donate event at Granite City on April 1. We deeply appreciate everyone who purchased food and beverages using a THS coupon, and extend a special thanks to Dawn Regan, Rebecca Bullock and the great Granite City crew. The next time you enjoy dinner or a snack at either of these great restaurants, please tell them that you appreciate their support of the Troy Historical Society!



The Troy Historical Society and Thomas Richard's Charities joined forces to introduce new families to the Village at a special Celebrate Michigan event on May 18. The Village was filled with music, games, and family-friendly activities.

Over 200 people enjoyed food from Billy Sims and Big Salad and beverages from Fieldstone Winery and Grand Trunk Pub. A special thanks to Tim Ciotti of Thomas Richard's Charities for helping to organize this event.

## In Memory

In April we asked THS members to send cards and notes to Thelma Holdburg, our most senior, 99 year-old, member. Sadly, Thelma passed peacefully as the Village Press arrived in your mailbox. Thelma's boundless energy and enthusiasm will be missed, but her support continues as nearly \$1,000 has been received in memorial donations. The Troy Historical Society extends our deepest condolences to Thelma's son John Menne, along with our gratitude for his continued support of our work in the Village.



Thelma & Al Holdburg

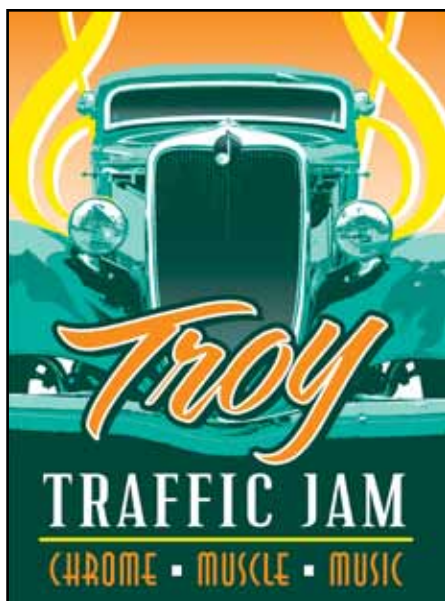




A Letter from our Executive Director,

## Loraine Campbell

Being a native Detroit, I understand that life can be chronicled by the cars we've owned and driven. While the first family car I can remember was a rusted kelly-green Dodge with yellow and gray interior, I really liked the blue '58 Ford that Dad drove on our first family vacation to Caseville, Michigan. My first used car? A sweet, 1967 Camaro that was stolen off the Wayne State University campus 10 weeks after Mom and Dad bought it for me and my sister. The most unique vehicle I ever drove? An eight-passenger International Travelall. It drove like a Cadillac and even had a spare gas tank.



Car history is also a technology timeline. I am not an automotive expert, but I found these advancements particularly interesting. Alexander Winton is credited with installing a steering wheel, rather than a steering lever in an 1897 vehicle. Walter Belsey supplied hybrid cabs to the London Electric Cab Company that same year. Each vehicle was equipped with 40-cell batteries and a three-horsepower engine and could be driven 50 miles between charges. The windshield wiper was invented and patented by Mary Anderson in 1903. When she tried to sell her design to a Canadian firm, she was told the idea had little commercial value. Her patent ran out in 1920 and soon her basic design was used in all vehicles. While radios had been installed in different cars for decades, Motorolas became standard equipment in the 1930s.

Where is a great place to see the diversity of automotive style, engineering, and history? The Troy Traffic Jam at the Columbia Center on Sunday, August 3, from 10 am- 3 pm features wonderful cars, great food and music, and is the major fundraiser for the Troy Historic Village. In 2013 over 200 cars including early Model A's, classic vehicles, muscle cars, and street rods were exhibited at the event. The owners really enjoy sharing stories about their cars as well as technical information. Admission and parking are free for the general public.

So grab your sunglasses, because the sun shines very brightly on those beautiful paint jobs, and come to the southwest corner of Big Beaver at Livernois! Please thank the car owners and major sponsors Kirco, Kelly Services, and the Suburban Collection for their financial support of the Troy Historic Village. Enjoy a cold drink and a tasty sandwich and chat with the car guys and gals. Don't forget to leave your favorite car story at the Troy Historic Village booth for a chance to win dinner for two at Ruth's Chris Steakhouse.

**New this  
Year!**

**Pick up your FREE lawn sign & support the Village Halloween Trick or Treating event by placing it in your front lawn! Pick up will be the week of August 25.**



## Village Talks

Second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 pm  
Old Troy Church in the Village  
Registration required.  
- Price: \$5; \$3 for Historical Society members.  
Refreshments provided.  
Call: 248.524.3570

Michigan history will kick off our Village Talks series this fall, with a different Michigan governor featured every month. Test your gubernatorial knowledge with a quiz at the beginning of each Talk and perhaps win a prize! Join us for coffee and Michigan-made treats, mingle with other history buffs and enjoy interesting talks from a variety of presenters.

**Sept. 10: Governor Warner**  
Join costumed docents from the Governor Warner Mansion for a look into the life of Michigan's first three-term governor. Though born in England, our 26th governor spent most of his life in this state, following his adoption by a Farmington family. Learn about Warner's progressive stance on issues of the day, including conservation, child labor laws and women's suffrage, and about his family life in the mansion that still stands today.



## Artist Spotlight: Glen & Judi Morningstar

One definition of music is “vocal and/or instrumental sounds combined in such a way as to produce beauty of form, harmony, and expression of emotion”. Glen and Judi Morningstar are the definition of music. Their names are synonymous with contra dancing, folk music, the hammered dulcimer and fiddle, and the time-honored tunes of the Olde Michigan Ruffwater Stringband. Glen, Judi, and their circle of talented friends have been valued at the Troy Historic Village for many years.

Judi is a highly respected musician, composer, teacher, and artist. She learned to play the hammered dulcimer thirty-five years ago and has offered dulcimer lessons in her home and at festivals since 1981. She has published original music, collections of period jigs, reels and waltzes, and lesson books for students. She plays hammered dulcimer or piano for dances locally, nationally, and internationally.

Glen Morningstar, a retired IT Manager, is also a talented fiddler best known for calling contra dances. (In contra dances, the dancers form two lines; in square dances they form a square.) His smooth voice and gracious manner can coax the most painfully shy person with two left feet onto a dance floor and guide them through basic steps and formations. Glen has called contra dances at many Village events, and since 2005 he has taught over 5,000 eighth graders to dance during our Civil War Days programs. Without exception, these teens sashay, clap, and cheer during their dancing sessions.

Rosemary Kornacki is a guitarist, a long-time supporter of the Village, and a member of the Troy Historical Society's Board. She met Judi and Glen at the Paint Creek Folklore Society when she transitioned from playing heavy metal in Detroit to folk music. “That was so long ago,” she recalls, “it makes our birthstone lava.”

Glen, Judi, their friend Tom, and Rosemary organized a folk music group called Simple Gifts in 1977. As time passed, Glen wanted to focus on period dance music. The group recruited additional musicians through the Paint Creek Folklore Society and formed the Olde Michigan Ruffwater Stringband. In the last thirty five years, the band has gained state-wide recognition for their wonderful toe-tapping music. Their repertoire includes jigs, reels and hornpipes from Britain, tunes from southern Appalachia, 19th century polkas and waltzes, plus Michigan sailing and lumberjack songs. Judi and Rosemary also perform with Just Friends, an all-woman quartet. Judi plays piano with Aunt Lu and the Oakland County All Stars, a three piece contra dance band.

For their musicianship, dance leadership, and contributions to folk music, Glen and Judi Morningstar received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Midwest Folk Alliance in 2004. Then, in 2013, Glen and Judi received the national Country Dance and Song Society Lifetime Contribution award. Toasting her friend Judi at the CDSS award celebration, Rosemary commented, “I value her knack for elevating the people around her and how they respond by playing at a higher level. I praise her spirit of generosity and willingness to share her beautiful music.”

Whether it be Laura Ingalls Wilder's birthday celebration, the Harvest Festival, Civil War Days, or Thursday Tea at Two, The Troy Historical Society is grateful to both Judi and Glen Morningstar and the whole Ruffwater Stringband for bringing so much wonderful music to the Village and for enriching our programs through their love of music and their knowledge of traditional dance and music history.



## Thursday Teas at Two

*Sip a cup of tea while enjoying a slice of history. A different delightful topic each month! Presentations begin in Old Troy Church at 2pm and last one hour. Guests are welcome to bring their own china cup and saucer if preferred.*

**Fee: \$7 per person, includes admission. Register in advance as space is limited for this popular series. No refunds, no exchanges.**

### July 31: Cranbrook House

Can you imagine working with a renowned architect to build a beautiful estate and then living in it not as the owner, but as a trustee? That's exactly what George and Ellen Scripps Booth did! Having made their fortune in publishing, the Booths were the first wealthy family to live in Bloomfield Hills full-time beginning in 1908. Former President of Cranbrook House & Gardens Auxiliary Judy Lindstrom will share the history of this unique home and of the family that lived there.

### August 28: Crocker House

This magnificent Italianate house has been moved not once, but twice since its completion in 1869! Once home to Mt. Clemens mayor George M. Crocker and his wife, Katherine, the house now serves as a museum highlighting the history of the mineral bath era in Mt. Clemens. Crocker House Director Kim Parr will share the history of the home, its first residents, and the popular mineral baths of Mt. Clemens.

# Cheddar's

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**Don't miss Cheddar's  
Next Preschool  
Story Hour!  
10:30 - 11:30 am**

**"123, ABC"  
August 6  
Wednesday**

**"Apples"  
September 3  
Wednesday**

Fee: \$5 per Adult; \$3 per Child  
Appropriate for ages 2-5.  
Refreshments provided.  
Registration required.  
Phone: 248.524.3570



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Kids be sure to ask an  
adult before going online!

*Tell Cheddar  
what you  
learned at  
Story Time!*

July 14 - 19  
August 18 - 23



## Games on the Village Green

*Thanks to a grant from the Brookside Way Foundation, we are pleased to offer a wide selection of old time games and toys available for visitors to use outside on our Village Green this summer! Get active with toys like jump ropes, badminton, super hoops, cornhole, and whirly tops during our Games on the Green Days. All ages welcome to play. No advance registration required. Free with admission.*

## Family Fun Saturdays!

### July 12: **Baseball & the Babe!**

Mid-July is All Star Time! Who were the All Stars 50 to 100 years ago? Turn your thoughts to a great American past-time and sport. Try gloves of another era . . . and what is an E.R.A.? We'll share some thoughts about a man called "Ruth". Baseball-focused activities will take place from 10:00 am – 1:00 pm.

### August 9: **Signed, Sealed, Delivered!**

Before there was a Post Office, Ben Franklin was printing and preparing the way. Print a Village postcard. Learn some stamp history, too, as we take a day to explore Post Office History in the Village. While the Village is open from 9:00 – 2:00, mail-focused activities will take place from 10:00 am – 1:00 pm

## Activity Days



Try your hand at toy-making, gardening and other old-time trades when you visit the Village during our Activity Days! Activities will be available from 11:00 – 2:00 on the dates listed below. Free with Village admission. No registration required. Call 248.524.3598 for more information.

Wooden Toy	June 30 – July 3
Cobbling	July 21 – July 23
Gardening	July 22
Clothespin Kids	July 28 – Aug 2
Print a postcard	Aug 4 – Aug 8
Gardening	Aug 5
Play with Clay	Aug 12 - Aug 16

**NEW!**





# Artisan ARTS at the Village

## Woodcarving Workshop

Instructor: Doug Evans of Michigan Metro Carvers

July 26, 9:30 am – 12:30 pm

We're making 'Pocket People!' Each student in this beginner-level woodcarving class will carve a simple wooden caricature to take home.

\$40/student (ages 18 and up); includes wood for one project and 3 hours of instruction. Bring a sharp carving knife and safety glove, or let us know that you'd like to purchase these from the instructor.

Must register in advance; registration begins June 4 and ends July 15.



## Youth Art Class: Petals 'n Paint

Instructor: Plein Air Artist Megan Swoyer-Garbinski

July 29, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm

Head down a garden path and into the ABC Garden where each flower starts with a letter from the alphabet and inspires budding artists to capture Mother Nature's work on paper. Here, participants will observe and sketch their favorite



flower(s) and then paint them with watercolors. Participants will also learn to add a variety of intriguing elements, from candle wax to table salt.

\$35/student (ages 8-18), includes cost of supplies.

Must register in advance. Registration begins June 4 and ends July 15.

## Adult Watercolor Workshop

Instructor: Plein Air Artist Pete Snodgrass

August 8, 10:00 am – 3:00 pm

Explore textures and the beautiful colors of summer flowers and garden plants with watercolors. No experience necessary.

\$35/student (18 and up only), plus cost of supplies.

Must register in advance; supplies list given at registration. Registration begins June 4 and ends July 23.

## Book Talk! with Bill Haney Sept. 23, 2 pm

Troy native Bill Haney has written or published over 400 books and will lead a discussion about his newest book, *What Were They Thinking: Michigan Decision Makers*. Pre-registration begins August 15. Fee \$20 includes your copy of the book and refreshments on Sept. 23.

Call: 248.524.3570



## Parent & Child Blacksmithing Primer

Discover the world of Blacksmithing as you forge iron and a unique experience with your child. Together you will learn proper hand tool use and make fun and useful objects.

### Class Dates:

7/12, 7/19, 7/26

Time: 10 am - 12 pm

Ages: 8 & up

Price: \$180

(6 hours of instruction & materials - 1 adult & 1 child)

## Blacksmithing Sampler

Get in front and up close as you step inside the Wagon Shop and experience the forge as a blacksmith. Know what it's like to 'make the anvil ring' as you make your own nail.

### Class Dates:

7/12, 8/9

Time: 1 pm - 2:30 pm

Ages: 8 & up (under 12 must be accompanied by parent)

Price: \$35/student (or \$40/student with participating parent) for 90 minutes of instruction.

## Basic Blacksmithing

Learn the tasks of a blacksmith's apprentice. Discover the amazing forge in our Wagon Shop and learn how malleable hot iron can be. Build a fire, use an anvil, learn proper hand tool use and 8 basic hand forging techniques. Make your own hand tool and more.

### Class Dates:

7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13,

Time: 10 am - 12 pm

Ages: Ages: 12 & up.

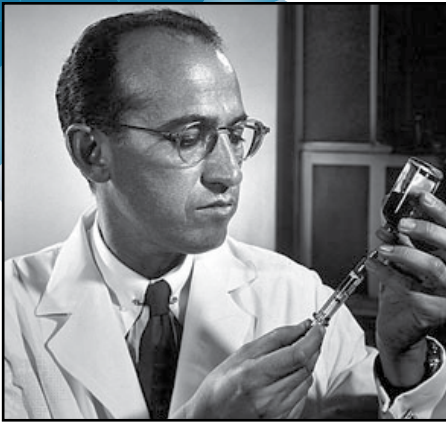
Price: \$240/student for 12 hours of instruction



## Register Today Space is VERY limited!

To register contact:

Stephanie Suszek  
Adult Program Director  
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248.524.3309  
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Dr. Jonas Salk

One of the most feared viruses in the history of mankind has been known by many terms: infantile paralysis, Heine-Medin disease, debility of the lower extremities, poliomyelitis, and by the more commonly known name, polio. Believed to have been around for thousands of years, its effect in the form of epidemics did not occur until the turn of the 20th Century. With the increasing magnitude of the outbreaks, a mission was undertaken to find a treatment and prevention.

Beginning in 1894, numerous epidemics occurred in the United States. In 1916, over 27,000 cases were reported with more than 6,000 deaths. Not yet realizing the full magnitude of what they were dealing with, officials published the names and addresses of those infected and quarantined whole families with a placard placed on their residence. Often times when confirmed cases were announced, thousands would flee the area. Public gatherings almost entirely ceased. From the 1916 outbreak until the late 1950s, at least one polio epidemic would impact the United States every year.

The public was frantic, as the disease brought with it death due to paralysis of the breathing muscles or an attack on the central nervous system where nerve cells that activated the muscles were destroyed. Many of those impacted found themselves paralyzed from the waist down and in very severe cases, their breathing was severely affected to the point of needing life support. While the most famous case was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who

## A Bit of History: Polio: Summer Fear Gives Way to Immunity

by: Craig Hutchison -THV Contributing Writer

contracted polio when he was an adult, the disease increasingly became known as a children's virus. By the 1950s, polio was considered to be one of the most serious communicable diseases among children. In 1952, 60,000 children were infected with thousands paralyzed and over 3,000 left dead.

Between 1917 and the 1950s, several treatments were proposed. Most of these proved to be of little or no value. One of the treatments that did save thousands of lives was known as the iron lung. The change in pressure inside a metal tube in which a person's body was placed mimicked normal breathing patterns. Locally, the Troy Volunteer Fire Department raised funds to purchase one. It was used as an educational tool in the school system and to facilitate the breathing of a boy who lived on Rochester Road. One of the firemen



A portable Iron Lung device (young boy standing to the left) shown next to a traditional Iron Lung (right).

recalled his impression of the iron lung: "it was just like the shell of an egg, these plastic eggs that you put together. It looked like 10th century armor. You rolled [the patient] over and put the back shell on, laid them

on that, and then put the front shell on." The iron lung was problematic in that it was cumbersome to store and very expensive. A number of other treatments were helpful to varying degrees including physical therapy, but all of these treated the effects and did nothing to prevent or cure the disease.

As the yearly epidemics continued, scientists were desperate to find a vaccine. Dr. Jonas Salk, who had done postgraduate training at the University of Michigan, joined the fight in 1948. Salk started to concentrate on what is called a "chemically killed virus," which primes the immune system to recognize the virus and eliminate it while also giving long lasting immunity. The 1954 field trials that followed, the largest in U.S. history at the time, were led and evaluated by Salk's former University of Michigan mentor,

Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr. Over 1,800,000 children participated in the trials. On April 12, 1955, in front of a crowd of scientists and reporters at the U of M Rackham Auditorium, Dr. Francis announced the findings with this statement: "The vaccine works. It is safe, effective, and potent." Dr. Salk became a national hero. Mass immunizations in the coming years saw a rapid decline in the number of cases. By 1961, only 161 cases were recorded in the United States. A few years after that, what had quickly become the most feared disease in the country had been eliminated.

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Art by: Jessie Chang, 2nd Grade

**Celebration Gardens!**

Wednesday, July 9  
Troy Garden Club's  
40<sup>th</sup> Annual Garden Walk

Seven private gardens in Troy & nearby  
featuring plein air artists painting in the gardens....  
PLUS Curious About George?  
A garden talk by Telly's owner George Papadellis,  
4 pm at the Troy Historic Village.  
Call: 248.540.4249 • troygardendubmi.com



Hours:  
Mon thru Fri: 10 am - 3 pm  
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(Thru the summer)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
29	30	1 Activity Days	2 Activity Days	3 Activity Days	4 Closed	5 Closed
6	7	8 Garden Walk Basic Blacksmithing	9 Garden Walk Basic Blacksmithing	10	11	12 Family Fun Saturday Blacksmithing • Sampler • Primer
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24	25 Pick up your Scarecrow Kit!	26	27	28 Thursday Teas at Two	29	30 Closed
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# New Pathways!

Between August 25 and September 30 contractors will replace the old brick pavers in the Village with new pathways and a new drainage system. These capital improvements, funded by the City of Troy, will enhance accessibility and safety for all of our guests. The new pathways are cross-hatched in the diagram at the top of this calendar page.

## “Pardon-our-Dust” Programs

**Free Village Traveler Guide** provides a self-guided discovery of Troy’s Greatest Generation at the City’s Veteran Memorial Plaza. A great way to observe Veteran’s Day with your family! Pick up your guide in the Village Store beginning Sept 9.

## Troy Union Cemetery Walk

Guide: Matthew Hackett  
Sept 20, 2 pm – 3pm  
Participants will meet in the parking lot at the northeast corner of Square Lake and Rochester Roads and walk to the cemetery for a history-filled tour. Preregistration required. Fees are \$5 for THS members and children, \$7 for nonmembers, \$16 for a family up to 5 people.

**Book Talk with Bill Haney** see page 6 for details.

Hours:  
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# SEPTEMBER 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31	Closed	1	2	3	4	5
			Cheddar's PreSchool Story Hour "Apples"			
7	8	9	10	11	12	Closed due to 13 construction
		Pick up your "Village Traveler Guide" for Veterans week	Village Talk "Governor Warner"			
Closed due to 14 construction	15	16	17	18	19	20
		THS Board Meeting at SunTel Services			Troy Cemetery Walk Village Closed due to construction	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
		Book Talk with Bill Haney author of "From Big Beaver to the Big Apple"	Thursday Tea at Two "Titanic Remembered"			Scarecrow Workshop
28	29	30	1	2	3	4
	Bring in your finished Scarecrow!	Bring in your finished Scarecrow!				



# Become a Villager Today!

## YES! I want to be a Villager.

Please process my Troy Historical Society membership which will activate my Villager status at the Troy Historic Village.

☐ **\$30: Individual**

☐ **\$45: Couple/Family**

(includes children under 21)

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

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- To support Hands-On local learning
- Free Admission to the Village
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- Free Ice Cream Social (Sept. 2014)

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\$  Special Programs

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Adults: \$5  
Seniors: \$3  
Children (6-12): \$3  
Children under 6: FREE

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